TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX

Reception of the Princess Alexandra in London.

Display of an Enthusiasm Never Equaled in English History.

Arbitration of the King of Belgium in the Anglo-Brazilien Difficulty.

Cobden's Attack on the Policy of the English Admiralty.

Joint Note of France and England to Russin.

The Royal Mail steamship Europa, Capt. Muir, from Liverpool 10 a. m. of the 7th, and Queenstown evening of the 8th, arrived at this port at 11:30 this morning, en route to Boston. The Europa passed the Asia, from New-York for Queenstown, on the 8th, eight miles west of Queenstown, bound in. The Europa has on board 68 passengers for Boston, and £50,000 specie for Halifax.

The steamship Etna, from New-York, arrived at

Liverpool at 8:30 p. m. on the 5th.

The steamship North American, from Portland,

are unimportant.

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Latest Malta dispatches say that the fever has entirely left Prince Alfred, and he is steadily improving. He would not be able to altend his brother a wedding.

Bishop Colenso declines the suggestion of his brother lishops, that he should resign.

It is stated that the English and French Government while acceptance of their

cents were quite agreed as to the tenor of their notes to Russia regarding Poland. Regret is ex-pressed for the various partitions to which Poland has been the victim, but they are regarded as things of the past, and not to be remedied. Both Governments, however, speak as carneetly as diplomacy allows, of their hopes for the fulfillment or the solsann promises made to the Poles, by granting liberal in-

France.

Political news is unimportant. The Paris Bours was flat; Rentes lower, closing at 69f. 85c.

The Ministry intend to submit the budget to the Cortes in a modified form. The be opened before the lat of April. The Chambers will not

Italy.

The Pope has refused to accept Cardinal Antonel-h's resignation.

India, China, &c.

the 4th inst.

The steamer Nemesis struck a rock when entering int de Galle, but got into the barbor safely, ai-

bough leaking.
SHANGHAK, Jan. 26.—Preparations are making the reorganization of the expedition against Shirtings quiet. Silk unchanged. Exchange, 6s.

Shirtings quet. San under Pld. Freights higher. Tea firm, Lanton, Jan. 31.—Shirtings higher. Tea firm, but quiet. Exchange, 4s. 84d.

The French Contingent has been defeated at Chowsing, near Ningpo.

South America.

The Brazil mails have been received. There is sothing new as to the Anglo-Brazilian difficulty, which continued to be warmly canvassed, causing a sepression of trade at Rio Janetro.

The Indian invasion of the frontier of Buenon Ayres had resulted in considerable loss of property.

Commercial Intelligence.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The English Funds over heavy and declining, owing principally to the very active demand for money, and partly to the anticipated early introduction of the Italian loan.

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or. March 7, a.m.—BREADSTUPPS—Wakefield, Marsh
pardson, Spence & Co., and Gordan, Brice & Co., reichardson, Spence & Co., and Gordan, Brice & Co., re-low dull and unchanged, quoted 21/427/. Wheat ad tending downward; Red Western 8/929/9; Western 10/2/10/6; White Southern 10/2/211/2, tall and 3d 25d lower; Mixed 28/2/28/3; White

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anding downward. For a low heavy and bd. towe. Lard dull and i lower. Thiow heavy and bd. towe. Yesy dull and still declining. Gircular reports: Ashes steady; FRODUCE.—The Brokers Circular reports: Ashes steady. Rice 70th, 201; Parts, 31]. Sugar neavy. Coffee steady. Rice steady. Resin quiet but steady. Spirits Turpe-time inactive. I seed enjet at 44/2044/6. Whate Oil, small sales at £41.

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GENERAL MIEROSLAWSKI.

From a Paris Correspondent of The London Star.

It has been stated that Gen. Mieroslawski left Paris to join the insurgents. In reality he left it nearly eighteen months ago for the purpose of being freer to act against Russia with the Polish exiles and Russian malconteats both at home and abroad ton account of his relations in 1860 with the Garibaldians he selected Italy for his temporary place of abode. And in consequence of the gallantry he displayed when serving under Garibaldi in Sicily, the national party in the northern towns, especially in Genos, lent him every assistance in their power. He fixed his headquarters in the latter, and when there drilled a regiment of Polish youths, as well as corresponded with the Central Committee of Warsaw. Microslawski is quite the man of action. His quickness of perception is quite phenomenal, as is also his discernment of character. He is as great a snufflaker as the Due de Vendome, and not more remarkable for personal cleanliness.

When in Paris he was a frequent guest of Prioce Napoleon, for whose talents he professed an admiration quite unfeigned, for he constantly reproached

The steamship North American, from Portland, arrived at Londonderry about 3 a. nl. 6th, and at Liverpool early on the morning of the 7th.

The steamship City of Manchester left Liverpool shortly after the Europa, for New-York.

Great Britain.

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In the House of Commons, on the 5th, another debate took place. Mr. Cobden made a vigorous attack on the general policy of the Admiralty in min.

A PICTURE OF WARSAW.

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In the House of Lords, on the 6th, Earl Hardvick saked if in restoring the Galway contract it was intended to make any alteration in the port of estimation or departure.

Lord Sanley said there had been no proposale of the kind whatever.

In the House of Commons, Branley-More moved a resolution repretting the disturbance of friendly relations with Brazil, hoping that the Government of the development of the fill of the development of the cover many distributions with Brazil, hoping that the Government of the fill of the development of the fill of the development of the proposale of the Mr. Layard indicated the ciplomatic action of the Government. The resolution was finally with drawn.

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REPRESENTATIVES.

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The Prussian Chamber of Deputies was recently the scene of an excitement as extraordinary as almost any which even revolutionary times have witnessed. In the debate on the Polish Question, the Premier, won Bismarck, denounced the Liberal members in so outrageaus a manner that the President of the Chamber would not stand it any longer, and sternly rebuked the Minister. The Minister defied his authority, and a scene of extraordinary excitement prevailed.

The following account of it is from the Berlin correspondence of The London Star:
The Minister-President (after taking a short survey of the proceedings on the Polish Question) con-

call to order can be justified when directed to the Ministry I will not here discuss; but should it be broached again in this manner, I shall take occasion make some remarks on the point. Gentlemen, threat of making Prussia defenseless was uttered by the same Deputy Von Unruh, whose name, in connection with the refusal of taxes in the year 1848 --- [Indescribable confusion in every part of the House, the rest of the Minister's sentence being

lost.]
The interruption having lasted several minutes. the Vice-President at length rose and said: I must observe to the Minister-President that his last ex-pression is totally irrelevant to the question before

The Minister-President: I cannot concede to the London, March 7.—The event of the day has seen the passage of the Princess Alexandra and the Prince of Weles through London. The Royal squadron left the Nore carly this morning and arrived at Gravesend before noon. The welcome on landing there was most enthusiastic and brilliant. The party reached London at 1:30 and proceeded toward the "city" amid the utmost excitement and enthusiasm never before equaled in England.

The Princess Alexandra has arrived safely at Windsor.

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The Vice-President: I have not refused the Min-The Vice-President: I have not refused the annister permission to go on speaking, nor, constitutionally, could I de co. But according to the standing orders of the House, the President for the time being exercises his disciplinary powers as far as the four walls of this House reach—(bud appliance)—and these powers I shall exercise.

The Minister-President—I must characterize the view as one which it exercises to the Minister of the contract o

The Minister-President—I must characterize this view as one which is not shared by the Ministry of the State. So, as I have said, Deputy Von Unrah, whose name, in the year 1848, with the well-known resolution for the refusal of taxes floud and long-continued uproar, shouts of indignation from every quarter of the House; the Deputies spring from their seats; some reals to the Seat of the President; the public is the galleries join in the shouts and confusion; calls of "Don't let yourselves be provoked;" "Let the President put his hat on;" "Adjourn!" &c.]

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We are in the midst of a military dictatorship, and

Mousignor de Mérode is stated to have undermined the influence of Cardinal Antonelli with the
Pope, because the Cardinal had opposed what he
styled Monsignor de Mérode's "follies." Several
other Cardinals took the same view, lamenting also
the want of caution displayed by his Hobness in asking the hospitality of the English Government, together with his general lack of reserve.

His Holine's has not come to any resolution upon
the subject of the Cardinal's resignation.

The National Committee has organized collections
for the assistance of such of their friends as are in
confinement, and for the necessitous families of
members of the revolutionary party.

The Chevaller Faussi, who had been arrested, has
been found to be compromised politically with 40

anchor there, Don Gaspar Badamaker, deceiving the vigilance of the Rebels, took them on board, and brought them to Poerto Plata.

The Dominican General, Hungria, commanding officer of the District of Santiago de los Caballeros, left the city in pursuit of the Rebels, with 300 Spanish soldiers, and on the 25th encamped at Dajabon, a place likwise situated on the frontiers of Hayti, and which the General understood to be very strategic for operations. In Santiago the insurgentian were dispersed by the commander of the Spanish force, Senor Campillo.

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On the 27th there were again symptoms of disorder as the insurgents of the city received recaforements from those of Gusynbin and other points. The Spanish commander, although he had only a force of 200 men, resolved to attack the insurgents, apposed to number 3,000, who recrossed the Yagne, a river near Santiago, and occupied a strong position, which was protected by three pieces of artillery. They had removed the vessels to prevent being followed, but the Spanish troops waded across in another place, charged the insurgents with the bayonet, and routed them, capturing their flags, guns, provisions and munitions.

Compilio made at once communication of his vic-

the Governor of Puerto Principe the following telegram:
The Communding-General of Cona, in a dispatch which
reached me at 7½ at night cays: "The frigate Petronita has
come in from Saute Domingo. The rising has been suffected
there. Complete tranquility prevails in all that territory."
This I communicate to you for insertion in the paper that
you direct.

JUNE O. DE ROZAS.

The Brigadier Chief of Staff.

Hacana, March 11, 1863.

CAPTAIN-GENERALARIP OF THE EVER FAITHFUL ISLAND GENERAL ORDER OF MARCH 12, IN HAVANA.-

The steamer Cuba, from St. Mark's, Florida, ar-rived at Havana on March 13, bringing news of the attack on Savannah and a battle in Tonnessee. Her cargo was cotton, estimated to be worth \$200,000 or

Small Speek of Civil War in Ohio The

Louis Hake, and numbering about 160 men, and percussion. We thought we had heard a complete such and of the pulpit. The cottin was covered with Commissioner Halliday and U. S. Marshal Sands, piece of music; and the only defect of a striking Union dag, on which were laid wreaths and bouquets of beanleft this city for Noble County, Ohio, to arrest a man named Brown for encouraging desortion. Arriving of Peace. But we erred: we found that the whole at Cambridge, Ohio, on the Central Ohio Railroad, was intended to represent Peace. The soft, the fast, they were received with great enthusiasm by the the plain, the intricate, the loud, the loudest. There people. Since their arrival there, it is expected they were two errors in such a delineation: in the first After silence had at length been in some measure people. Since their arrival tuere, it is easily place, the idea of Peace was not conveyed at all; Two points are to be acpt in view in purchase, structured, the Vice-President said: "I cannot allow East 19. Con Oil, 47/6. Petroleum very at 2840 24 19. Con Oil, 47/6. Petroleum very the Minister-President so flagrantly to violate is the rights of this House. The order of the House is another object in view—the apprehension of numerous at allow and it is not competent for the President said: "I cannot allow the Minister-President so flagrantly to violate is the rights of this House. The order of the House is another object in view—the apprehension of numerous and in the second, the energy, resonance, roar, and in the second the substitute profest at them the finite profest at them. The description is a place of the substitute profest at the machine the interest and in the second, the energy, resonance, roar, and in the second, the energy, resonance, roar, and in the second, the energy, resonance, roar, and in the second, the energy are the first the machine th

be well provided with arms, ammunition, &c., to defend themselves. Thus looms up a speck of civil be another, and very good too. We think-of co need a smail army in this State alone.

Ramora continue to come in of the coming invasion of Kentucky. Its strength is placed at from sion of Kentucky. Its strength is placed at from 10,000 to 39,000, the Batternuta generally adhering to 25,000. The latter turbulent class of citizens ascert that it has already commenced; that as secon rait assumes a threatening aspect, Joe Johnston, strengthened by details from Vickeburg and Port-Hudson, will make an overwhelming attack out Resecrans, and endeavor to play the same game as Bragg played with Buell last year. If they have not already learned it, they will, when they attentiated this, that there is a wide difference between Beell and Rosecrans.

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The new ferryboat James Thompson, recently built to ply between Louisville and Jeffersonville, has been purchased by the Government for \$55,000° and brought to this city to be converted iste a gnuboat of the Monitor pattern.

The authorities are seizing all of the middling and small-sized steamboats and sending them to Yazoo

Pass.

Provisions are being made by the military authorities to accord to the Rebels a Committee of Reception on their advent to the "dark and bloody

grounds."
Msj.-Gen. Rousseau is in Kentucky making his

arrangements for the mounting of ten infantry regiments, to be used a la Morgan. Siege guns are being mounted over the river. This is not supposed to be contraband, it having already been published Maj.-Gen. Burnside's name is now most prominent among the rumored successors to the command of this Department.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Academy and Concerts.

The course of the opera did not run smooth during the past week. The prima donna became ill, and then the tenor (is the stage properly warmed, defended against currents of sir, which are so adverse to keeping the vocal organs in the best condition ?)-and we had substitutions of singers and opera accordingly. To give one thing in place of another, even if it be as good, is not apt to please the public; for their minds are made up to hear something, and they do not welcome something else. The substitution, however, of La Traviata, with Mademoiselle Brignoli, in the musico-coughing part, proved very acceptable. The opera of It Ball also passed off well, [Madamo Guerrabells, in the leading character. The opera of La Favorita, however, with Mile. Sulzer as the center of attraction, failed to reach public expectation. This lady's voice is not equal to the immensely passionate declamation needed for the heroine, requiring to aske herself eloquent in the vast circle of the Academy. The second tener in place of the first who was indisposed, was an unhappy experiment. In a mall house the effect would be letter; but is must be borne in mind, that the Academy of Music covers oo many square feet for any but large voices to fill it and produce admirable results. We look for a regular operatic procedure this week, after so much change in the programme during the past week. To-night, Norma will be played the first soprane and first tenor having recovered from indisposition.

Mr. Robert Goldbeck who arrived, a vonth in this country, several years since, has became quite Americanised since; and for some time has been naturally decirous to present the fruit of his studies in orchestral music to the public. We do not know what the Philhermonic Society is instituted for unloss its office be equally to offer original American with original European music; and to labor might and main, heart and soul, to put America abreast with Europe in the adequate, constant and liberal production of marical works suited to the concert room and especially to large orchestras. To see, as we do, seventy or eighty musical gentlemen composing the orchestra, apparently contout to advertise year in and year out, pieces of To overlook the great City of New York, to see ing, March 30. it so snutbed is, &c., &c. We apprehend that no other country is so wanting in artistic pride; and that the Art in some can live at all unless as sedulously named as the mother nurses the child she loves. We say it with due respect and reverence for every man in Europe the line," and the days and nights become equal in their The House demanded the discussion, and in the course of it German orators behaved in a manner previously unbeard of. Beputy Waldede compared to the reserves to the sale of Hessian subjects to North America. Deputy Von Uarah hinted, amid your hearty appliance, that, if from the measure of the Government foreign complications of the course of the Government foreign complications at making and the related to the King. In the part of the sale was a spring to free garden was a spring to free garden was a spring for the part of the first of the first thing that a spring for the first for interesting the patriotian left. [Uproar of of "Order"] The Viee President is pleased to express the indication, and course of the incurrection of the first thing that marked its performance was the evidence of its leafur to the first thing that marked its performance the spring for an attorner, but the vigilance of the incurrection of the course of the cou by aiming to strike out new forms in musical art,

up: railway trains, the same; the Titanic roar of the steam-impelled mill; and even tremendous thunder-storms in hot weather; cannon on the Fourth of July: and the climax of election-day Ward with dynamic episodes. in the Fourth

But musically, only the ideal of Peace-trangaility, fluent softness can be represented; otherwise peace becomes hurry, bustle, noise, and contestation GENERAL Order of March 12, in Havana.

Brig D. Manuel Busets, Commanding-General of the Column of Operations of the Army of Seate Domingo, says to he for elemony the Captarisms of the Army of Seate Domingo, says to he for elemony the Captarisms of the Army of Seate Domingo, says to he for the column of Operations of the Army of Seate Domingo, says to he for the column of Operations of the Army of Seate Domingo, says to he for the column of Operations of the Army of Seate Domingo, says to he for the column of the Kaatskill Mountains and surveying an expanse of country beneath of mearly one hundred miles; with the landscape, the nearly one hundred miles; with the landscape, the cottagos, the surnight, the Hadden on this part of the Island us longer arists; for the cenery having been beaten by the column under Gen. Hungria have cowardly dispersed—some going off to the towns from which they came, and he chiefs who needed them seeking shelter in in sound. The Busical will be the towns from which they came, and he chiefs who needed them seeking shelter in the surning of the Sand, and the chiefs who needed them seeking shelter in the surning on an all sublimely eloquent, yet silent, may not be the surning of the surning of the surning on the right ones with which the musical artist should paint in the general order of the Sand, and the chiefs who needed them seeking shelter in the surning on an all places. Signor Rossini appears to have stood on an Alpine hight, and so surveyed the calm expanse of the landscape beneath, when he would be the surning of the landscape beneath, when he would be the surning of the surning of the landscape beneath, when he would be the surning of the surning of the surning of the landscape beneath of the surning of the surnin standing on an eminence of the Kaai-skill Mountains the rite of confirmation at St. Peter's, to the afternoon at the We expected some parallel idea in Mr. Goldbeck's delineation of Peace. But we were disappoined. The first notes on the stringed instruments were firm, and murkily-colored from their low pitch. andwere not descriptive of Peace; then be-Forthcoming Kentucky Invasion-New gan the contestations, the struggles of musical gan the contestations, the struggles of musical dundred and Sixth New-Fork, were observed at the Bread-nay Tale.nacle on Friday last. The officiating elergymen punta, indicates opposition); and next the resonance were the Rev. Drs. Storm and Buddington of Brooklyn punta, indicates opposition); and next the resonance of a peroration in which the loudest brase instruments Over the pulpit we e suspended the American colors, united On yesterday (Wednesday) morning two com-of a peroration in which the loudest brace instruments omics of the 115th Ohio, under command of Capt. were in full action, enforced by the thunder of these of kind was the too muscular and darkly-toned draught tifel flowers. The ceremonies commenced with a chant by of Peace. But we erred: we found that the whole the choir, after which the Roy. Dr. Buddington read portions

TELMBOLD's vial may be inverse one war, the first results of the Copperhead doctrines from a basty judgment on a single hearing—that war, the miss results of the Coppens. A report of Mr. Goldbeck has made a good piece of music, with the deserters in two Ohio regiments, received by the Detective police in this city this week, foot up 512, this Peace movement, two other movements, one If the same policy has to be pursued in their appre- agitated and intermixed with recitative-wise tramtension as is being followed in Noble County, it will pet calls to represent the "struggle;" and a third, remeded off with a species of choral, to indicate triumph or victory. These were clearly stated and well instrumented, and as good as the recent orches-trally ideal works we have heard here, derived from Europe. There was a good audience present

and the applause was liberal. Messrs, Wm. Mason and Theo. Thomas's soiree of chamber music (eighth season) will take place at Dodworth's Hall, No. 806 Broadway, on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock p. m., with the assistance of Mesers. L. Meyer, A. Zeiss, A. Besig, and H. Mollephauer.

Theaters, &c.

The only novelty to which it is necessary to call attention this week is the appearance of Miss Lucille Western at the Winter Garden, in the drams of "East Lynne," which she has produced in various cities with remarkable success, and which has been the main attraction at the Chestnut street Theater in Philadelphia during the month just past. The story, in a different dramatic form, is already familiar to New-York andiences, and has been made popular at more than one theater. Miss Western's version, as well as her personation of the leading character, Lady Isabel, will be witnessed with in

terest and curiosity.

The other Broadway theaters offer repetitions pieces which have already been taken into public favor. At Niblo's Garden, "The Enchantress" will weave her inscrutable spells for six nights to come. At Wallack's Theater, comedies will be represented. The list for the entire week is set down in this morning's advertisement.

The manager of the French Theater bas issue rations for two weeks, and started with his company upon an expedition into the heart of New-England The Boston Academy of Music is the spot selected for his first bivouse. After the termination of this enterprise, for which abundant success may be predicted, operations will be resumed at the original headquarters, in Niblo's Saloon.

Mr. Manager Wheatley, whose theatrical powers are contracted by no pent-up Utica, has increase the store of attraction at one of his numerous theaters, the new Chestnut, in Philadelphia, by engaging Mr. Daniel E Bandmann, who will give his already famous personation of Shylock at that house for the famous personation of Shylock at that house for the first time next. Wednesday evening. There is in Philadelphis enough fine taste and prompt perception of what is really worthy and true in dramatic art to place the success of Mr. Bandmann's debut beyond any possible question. His Shylock will probably attract audiences during the entire term of his engagement, unless his own desire to appear in fess. The research. a new character shall occasion the production of his newly translated play, "Narciese," in which he sustains the principal part. Mr. Bandmane will resppear in New-York about six weeks bence.

Barnum's Museum this week, as usual, contains Miss Minnie Warren, Commodore Nutt, and other curious things, numerous beyond the possibility of specification. The dramatic entertainment is the military piece entitled "The Roll of the Drum," which is performed every afternoon and evening. The Broadway Menagerie, on Broadway, a few

doors below Houston street, will close with the pre sent week. Three performances will be given daily by the trained animals, and the beasts untrained and untamed will be on exhibition at all hours of the day

and evening.

It will be seen by advertisement that The New Idea comprehends the performances of the Australian Family at No. 485 Broadway.

Gen. Thumb and wife having postponed their contemplated visit to Europe, have, as will be seen by advertisement, yielded to the strong pressure brought to bear upon them, and will hold levees in several of foreign production, when equally good pieces can be the large cities prior to their departure. The first and are written in this country, is a sorry sight. levee will take place at Irving Hail on Monday even-

CITY STRUM.

THE VERNAL EQUINOX .- Saturday, the 21st inst. who seeks "to advance on chaos and the dark" lough. With the sun so far to the north, Winter will soon by aiming to strike out new forms in musical art.

1 CHURCH SERVICES .- The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby having accepted the invitation to preside over the congrega-tion of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of

Twenty-second street, commenced his labors yesterday

morning and evening. The formal installation of Dr. Crosby will take place on Wednesday evening. Passion Suspay .- Yesterday, the fifth Sunday in Lant and the Sunday but one before Easter, was duly co memorated in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churche-

THE ROBBERY OF ADAMS EXPRESS .- We call attention to the asvertisement in our columns this morning concerning the recent robbery of Adams Express Company. FOR EUROPE. - The British steamer City of

Baltimore, Capt. McGuigan, sailed for Liverpool on Saturday with thirty-live cabin passengers and others in the steerage, and \$479.840 in specie.
The Hamburg steamer Teutonia, Capt. Taube, also saile on Saturday for Southampton, Havre and Hamburg, with thirty-seven cabin passengers and about the same number iz

ORSEQUIES OF SERGEANT JOHN H. THOMPSON .-The obsequies of Sergeant John H. Thompson, son of th with pendants of white and black crape, and the pulpit we draped with black ribbons. A vase of flowers was placed on

of Scripture. The Rev. Dr. Storrs then delivered an address [Advertisement.]

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